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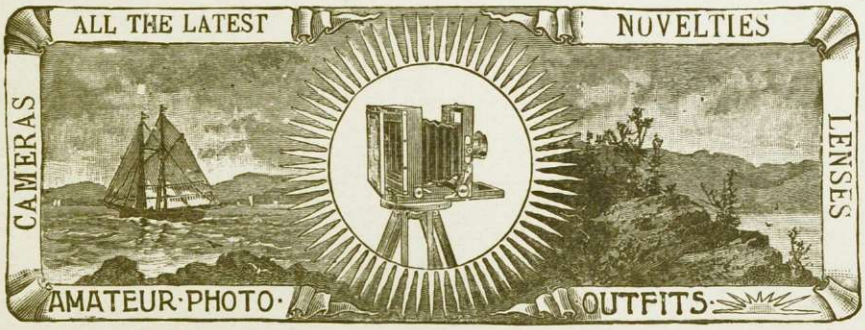

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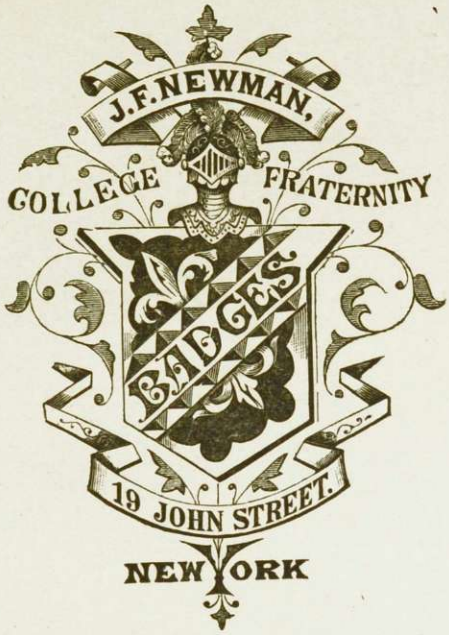

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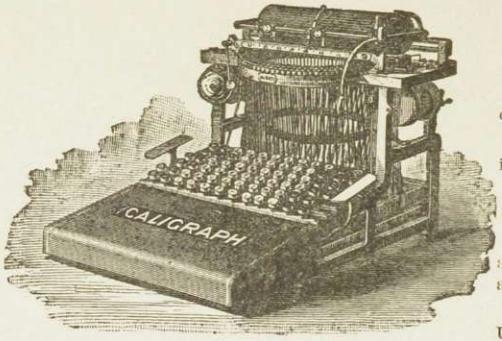

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And to those we leave behind us when we go,
We would dedicate this volume; may its fame
Be a pleasant word to all the girls we know.

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Prologue.

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"LORDYNG lystnith to my tale,
That is meryer than the nightingale."
As the aged pilgrim hoar,
Faring from some far off shore,
Used in olden times to say
By the gate at close of day,
So this volume, which you see,
Entreateth now your courtesy.

As the friar, black or gray,
Scattered blessings on his way,
To our readers, every one,
Speak we now a benison:
"May we bring you joy indeed;
Pax vobiscum—ope and read."

Editorial.

THE problem of the Junior year is the Annual. Hoping that their work will reflect credit upon themselves, the class and the college, the editors submit '91's KALEIDOSCOPE to the inspection of its readers.

During the present year we have seen much to commend, little to criticise. We seem truly awakened to our possibilities. On our return from the fields of toil or recreation, we were greeted by a good Freshman class, and enthusiasm is the dominant spirit in the class-room, in the athletic contests, and among the Faculty and Alumni. We never had a better Glee Club.

The Faculty remains unchanged. Phi Beta Kappa was reorganized last commencement, and those became members who would have been admitted before had the chapter been in active operation. We hope it will not decline again.

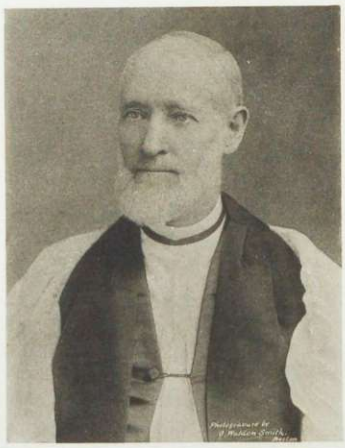
From the large number of those whose portraits would be a credit to our KALEIDOSCOPE, we have chosen Professor Eaton of the Faculty; Bishops Wadhams and Whitaker, and Doctors Boardman and Rankin for the group of clergymen; Gen. Thomas, Hon. E. B. Sherman, Judge Tuthill and Judge Grinnell to represent the legal fraternity. We consider our choice a happy one.

The first has been, for several years, in the chair of Greek and German; those who have been under his instruction can testify to his ability as teacher, and to his kindness as a friend. The others are alumni of our college, leaders in their callings, and men who hold their positions because they deserve them. They have always been loyal to their Alma Mater, and of them she may well be proud.

In all ages, the fabled fountain whose waters brought perpetual youth has been eagerly sought, but never found. One can be young again only by calling up the scenes of youth, and by living them over in imagination. To recall them is, we believe, the chief object of a college annual; for "no scenes of early life are dearer to the hearts of the alumni" than those of college days. To fulfill, then, the object of all annuals, the KALEIDOSCOPE of '91 is sent out on its mission.

We would acknowledge our indebtedness to those whose assistance and suggestions have encouraged us, and whose liberality has made possible a generous expenditure.

The Editors.



Our Clergy.

⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕

NEARLY forty per cent. of our alumni are clergymen. We feel that our selection from three denominations will give general satisfaction to our alumni and friends, and we regret that our sketches are of necessity so brief.

Right Reverend Edgar Prindle Wadhams,

Bishop of the Ogdensburgh (N. Y.) Diocese, was born May 21, 1817, in Lewis, Essex Co., N. Y., of Protestant parents. Five years later the family moved to Westport, N. Y., where young Edgar first began to go to school. Later he came to Vermont, continuing his studies at Shoreham Academy, and subsequently at Hinesburg. He entered Middlebury College in 1834 and graduated with honors in 1838. Deciding while here to devote his life to God, he entered the Protestant Episcopal General Theological Seminary of New York, where he was ordained deacon in 1843.

While preaching in Ticonderoga and Port Henry, N. Y., he came under the influence of the great Tractarian movement in England, and after many struggles with the great problems of orthodoxy, and many attempts to break the ties that bound him to his church, he courageously decided to follow the dictates of his conscience, and so resigned his position.

At St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, he was baptised a Catholic in 1846 and received tonsure and minor orders September 2, 1847. Two years later he received the order of deaconship, and in 1850 was elevated to the holy priesthood in St. Mary's pro-cathedral, Albany, N. Y. He was at once appointed first assistant in the church that witnessed his ordination, and became its rector in 1866.

Later he was Vicar-General of the Diocese of Albany until word came from Rome summoning him to the high office of episcopacy. May 5, 1872, he was con-

secrated in Albany, and in the same month he arrived at Ogdensburgh, where he was welcomed by a vast throng of Catholics. From that hour Catholicism in the Diocese of Ogdensburgh began to make rapid upward strides.

During the forty years of his priesthood, steadied by his indomitable will, encouraged by his fatherly sympathy and example, the soldiers of the Cross have moved forward, while behind them have sprung up churches, schools, convents and rectories. Spiritual matters have kept pace with the temporal, and it is safe to say that there is no diocese in the United States in a better condition than that guided and governed by the revered and beloved prelate, Bishop Wadhams.

Rev. George Nye Boardman, D. D.,

Was born at Pittsford, Vermont, December 23, 1825; fitted for college at Castleton; entered Middlebury in 1843, and graduated in 1847; was tutor here two years; graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1852; preached during three months of 1853 in Bennington; and in June of that year was elected Professor of English literature in his *Alma Mater*, where he remained for six years.

In 1854, Dr. Boardman married Anna A. Walker, daughter of Rev. Charles Walker, D. D., and sister of Stephen A. Walker, cousin of Col. Aldace F. Walker.

In December, 1858, Dr. Boardman received a call from the First Presbyterian Church of Binghamton, N. Y., and was installed November, 1859; was elected in 1865 to the presidency of the U. V. M., but did not accept; resigned his pastorate at Binghamton in the spring of 1871, and in September was inaugurated Illinois Professor of Systematic Theology in the Chicago Theological Seminary—which professorship he still holds.

To this chronicle of the principal events of his life we subjoin a brief estimate of the man, prepared by a former pupil of his.

Dr. Boardman profoundly impresses people, his pupils especially. His personality is distinct and powerful. You might not call him a man of vast learning, but you would say that he had digested his rich and varied attainments, and had converted them all into Boardman.

His intellect is characterized by weight rather than by alertness—strength rather than dexterity. In a theological duel he would be a Roderick Dhu and not a Fitz James. His mind is typical of his body—even in his style he affects the plain and the solid rather than the ornate and the graceful.

He impresses you as a man of strong convictions, conscientiously reached and tenaciously held. He talks to convince you, not himself—he arrived at his conclusions long before. A professor of one of the most speculative of studies, he is as certain of his dogmas as a geometrician of his angles. Theology is with him almost a demonstrative science, and in it his tastes and his high powers find full scope. In it he clings now to what he held years ago—to what the fathers held before him. In other things, too, he prefers the old to the new—old books in the library, old studies in the curriculum, old fashions in education, the old style of students—students of a single sex—in the college.

There is a charm about Dr. Boardman which his pupils, at least, always felt and feel. It comes in part from his earnestness and sincerity, so evident to all in contact with him. It comes from the depth and breadth and transparency of his character. It comes from his childlike faith and his genuine piety. And it comes also from the feeling you have that he has overcome difficulties in attaining the eminence he occupies. Nature gave him the robustness of the oak, but she gave him its ruggedness and its rigidity as well. Discipline, long and strenuous, has made him pliant, books have refined him, commerce with men has mellowed him, and handling the matters of his high calling has chastened him and tempered his strong nature. He wins you over to culture and to himself by showing you what culture has done for him.

Rev. Jeremiah Eames Rankin, D. D., LL.D.,

The son of Rev. Andrew Rankin and Lois (Eames) Rankin, was born in Thornton, N. H., January 2, 1828.

He began the study of Latin at the South Berwick Academy, and took Greek in due time. It had been arranged that he should enter Dartmouth, but at the earnest solicitation of President Labaree he entered Middlebury College. He had

the Literary Honor at Junior exhibition and graduated in 1848. The three following years were spent in teaching, the last at Middlebury College. He delivered the "Master's Oration" in 1851, and the same year entered Andover Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1854 with the Literary Honor of his class. The same year he gave the poem before the Alumni Association of his college.

Doctor Rankin has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Potsdam, N. Y., of the First Congregational church at St. Albans, and of Congregational churches at Lowell and Boston, Mass., at Washington, D. C., and Orange, N. J. He received the degrees of D. D. and LL. D. from his Alma Mater, and twice has been the commencement orator at Middlebury. In 1886 he delivered before the Associated Alumni a finished and scholarly memorial address on the life, character and critical work of Henry Norman Hudson, of the class of 1840. In 1889 Dr. Rankin accepted the presidency of Howard University, Washington, D. C., which position he now occupies.

The trend of Doctor Rankin's mind is shown in his collegiate and seminary honors; he is by nature a literary man, with a restless activity in literary directions. Several volumes of his written works have been published, sermons, reviews and other literary efforts. He has written much in verse as well as prose, with a noticeable liking for what is Scottish both in character and in dialect. In the field of hymn production, where success is always doubtful, he has more than once succeeded in reaching the popular heart—the only sure test of hymnic excellence.

Right Reverend Ozi William Whitaker, D. D.,

Fifth Bishop of Pennsylvania, was born in New Salem, Mass., May 10, 1830. He graduated at Middlebury College in 1856 as the salutatorian of his class, and for nearly four years after was Principal of the High School at North Brookfield, Mass.

He graduated at the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1863. He was ordained Deacon in Grace church, Boston, July 15, 1863, and Priest in St. Stephen's chapel, Boston, August 7, 1863. He immediately went to Nevada and became the rector of the Parish of St. John, Gold Hill. In 1865 he returned East

and became the rector of St. Paul's church at Englewood, N. J., but again went to Nevada in 1867 to become the rector of St. Paul's church, Virginia City.

In 1868 he was elected Missionary Bishop of Nevada by both Houses of the General Convention, held in St. John's Chapel, New York, and consecrated in St. George's church, New York, October 13, 1869, by Rt. Rev. Charles Pettit McIlvaine, S. T. D., LL. D., and others. During the same year he received the degree of D. D. from Kenyon College. The principal work in his missionary life was the establishment of a girls' school at Reno, Nevada.

At a special convention held in St. Luke's, Philadelphia, June, 1886, he was elected assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania, and entered upon his duties in November. After the death of Rt. Rev. William Bacon Stearns, D. D., LL. D., in 1887, he became Bishop of Pennsylvania. In 1889 he visited the American Church Missions in Cuba, having been appointed to that charge by the Presiding Bishop.

The high position which Bishop Whitaker holds in his church shows that he is a man faithful to duty; such a man as any denomination would be fortunate to have among its leaders.

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REV. C. C. MCINTIRE, A. M., ... *Pittsford.*
PROF. BRAINERD KELLOGG, A. M., ... *Brooklyn, N. Y.*
REV. RUFUS C. FLAGG, A. M., ... *Wells River.*
HON. DAVID K. SIMONDS, ... *Manchester.*
REV. CHANDLER N. THOMAS, ... *Port Henry, N. Y.*
HON. CHARLES S. COLBURN, ... *Pittsford.*
HON. L. D. ELDREDGE, A. M., *Treasurer,* . . . . . *Middlebury.*
JAMES M. SLADE, A. M., *Secretary,* . . . . . *Middlebury.*

Prudential Committee.

President BRAINERD, *ex officio,*
HON. JOHN W. STEWART,
HON. L. D. ELDREDGE,
RUFUS WAINWRIGHT, ESQ.

Finance Committee.

HON. JOHN W. STEWART,
C. J. STARR, ESQ.,
HON. L. D. ELDREDGE,
RUFUS WAINWRIGHT, ESQ.

*Deceased.

Faculty.

* * * *

EZRA BRAINERD, LL.D., PRESIDENT, X. Ψ., Φ. B. K.,
And Professor of Physics.

HENRY MARTYN SEELY, A. M., M. D., Δ. Υ. (Honorary),
Berzelius Society (C. T. I.), Yale S. S. S.
Burr Professor of Chemistry and Natural History.

REV. GRANVILLE YAGER, A. M., Δ. Δ. Φ., Φ. B. K.
Professor of Psychology and Ethics.

WILLIAM WELLS EATON, A. M., Ψ. Υ., Φ. B. K.
Professor of Greek and German.

WALTER EUGENE HOWARD, A. B., Δ. Υ.
Professor of History and Political Science.

THOMAS EMERSON BOYCE, A. M., Δ. Υ., Φ. B. K.
Professor of Mathematics.

CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT, A. M., Φ. Δ. Ξ., Φ. B. K.,
Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

JAMES MORTON PATON, A. B., Δ. Φ., Φ. B. K.
Morton Professor of Latin and French.

BRAINERD KELLOGG, A. M., Δ. K. E., Φ. B. K.
Instructor in Elocution.

Associated Alumni

of

Middlebury College.

PRESIDENT.

PROF. WALTER E. HOWARD, '71.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

PROF. E. H. HIGLEY, '68, PROF. J. W. ABERNETHY, '76.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

PROF. THOMAS E. BOYCE, '76.

ORATOR.

REV. RICHARD S. HOLMES, '62.

POET.

REV. E. P. WILD, '60,
Substitute—W. W. GAY, '76.

Fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa—Beta of Vermont.

OFFICERS.

President—EDWIN H. HIGLEY, '68, *Vice-President*—W. W. EATON.
Secretary—J. M. PATON, *Treasurer*—EZRA BRAINERD, '64.

MEMBERS FROM THE CLASS OF 1889.

F. F. DOUGLAS, P. C. HOYT. L. H. RAINE.

Prizes Awarded During the Year 1888-9.

◇

Waldo and Baldwin Prizes.

CLASS OF 1889.

P. C. HOYT, F. F. DOUGLAS, L. H. RAINE.

CLASS OF 1890.

J. M. THOMAS, H. M. GODDARD, J. E. MEAD.

CLASS OF 1891.

C. A. MEAD, E. C. BRYANT, V. C. HARRINGTON.

A prize equal to the third was awarded to SARAH GRACE SEELY.

CLASS OF 1892.

G. H. KELTON, B. D. COLBY, J. F. McNABOE.

A prize equal to the second was awarded to ANNAH BELL SHELDON.

Merrill Prizes.

CLASS OF 1891.

First Prize—D. G. REILLY. *Second Prize*—F. D. BOYNTON.

Third Prize—T. H. NOONAN. *Fourth Prize*—C. A. MEAD.

Parker Prizes.

CLASS OF 1892.

First Prize—B. F. WYNNE. *Second Prize*—G. H. KELTON.

Botanical Prizes.

CLASS OF 1890.

First Prize—A. D. MEAD. *Second Prize*—B. W. NORTON.

Honors Awarded at the Last Commencement.

Highest Honors in Classics to P. C. HOYT and L. H. RAINE.

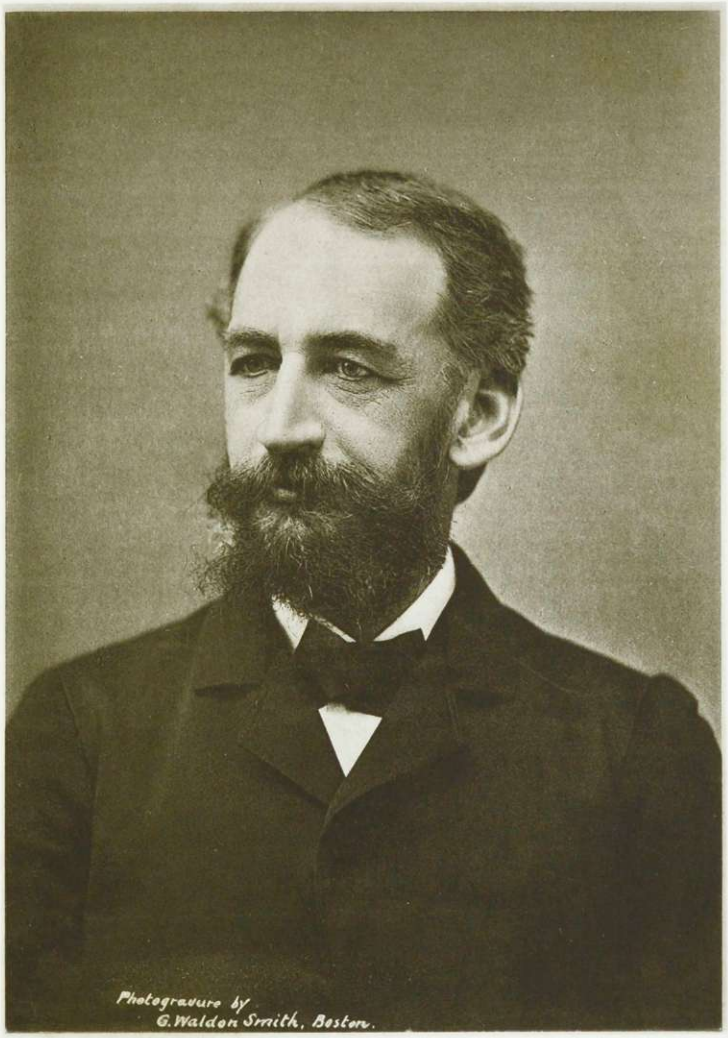
Highest Honors in Political Science to F. F. DOUGLAS.

Highest Honors in Physics and Chemistry to L. W. AUSTIN.

Professor William Wells Eaton

WAS called to the Greek chair of Middlebury College in 1882 and has been Professor of Greek and German since 1884. Mr. Eaton was born at Colchester, Conn., August 24, 1846, the son of James Stewart and Louisa (Howard) Eaton; his father was the author of the Eaton series of mathematical textbooks. He was fitted for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, and entered Amherst in 1864. His college record is a scholarly one, including prizes in Greek, Physics, and Mathematics and the Woods Prize for general excellence; he graduated in 1868, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian. His college fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

After graduation, Mr. Eaton taught for one year in Monson Academy before entering Andover Theological Seminary, where he remained two years, 1869–71. Two years of teaching in Phillips Andover, 1871–73, were followed by three years of study in classical and comparative philology in Goettingen and Leipsic. During vacations Mr. Eaton travelled in Greece, Italy, and other countries of Europe. Returning home in 1876, he was Assistant to the Associate Professor of Sacred Literature, Andover Theological Seminary, 1877–80. From 1880 to 1882 he was engaged in translating and editing Thayer's New Testament Greek Lexicon and afterward entered upon his work at Middlebury. It takes more than teaching ability to make a successful instructor; one must also have something to teach. "The reason why so few good books are written is, that so few people who can write know anything." Professor Eaton has both requisites; natural power has been supplemented by a peculiarly fortunate experience. He has led a life of varied activity, yet each of its elements has contributed directly to aid in his present work. As teacher and student, he is familiar with many phases of educational life, with a resulting breadth of view and excellence of judgment not often seen among those of his profession. There is abundant evidence of his training in the character of his class-room work. There are wide outlooks and modern methods and sympathy with all that


Photogravure by
G. Waldon Smith, Boston.

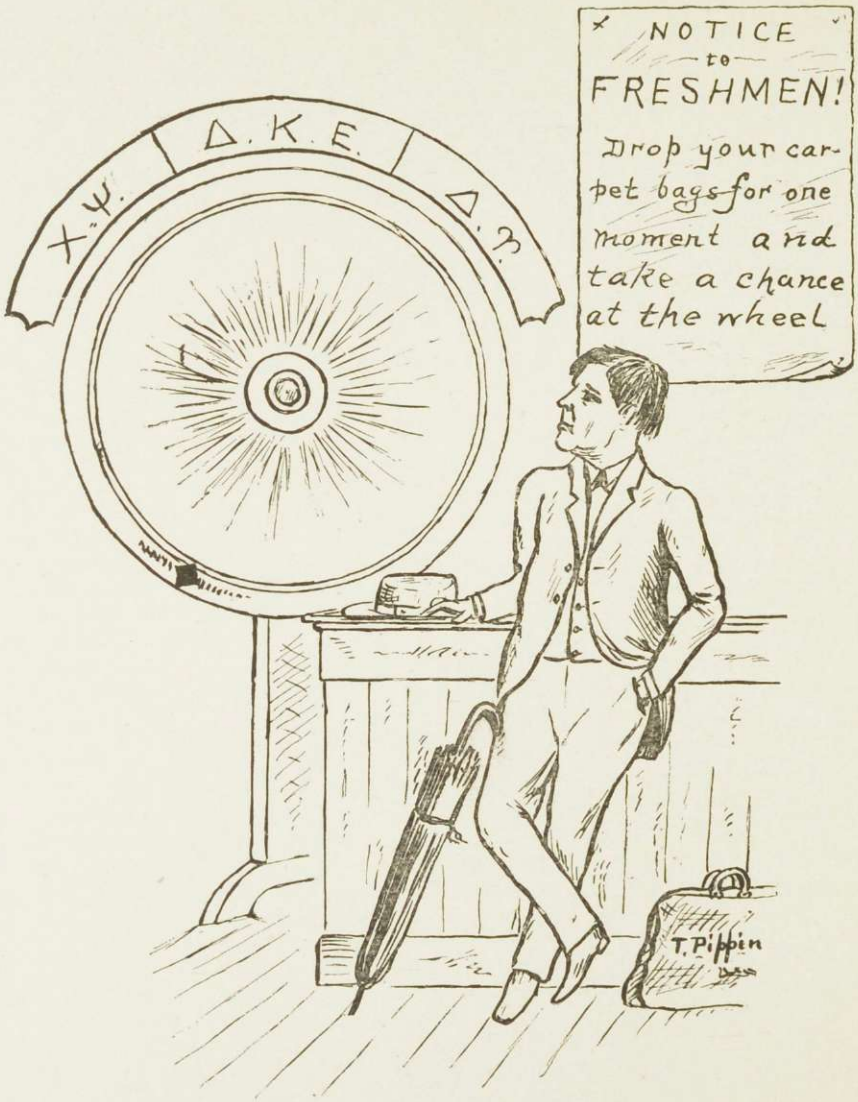
is freshest in the field of Greek scholarship, together with minute accuracy and conscientiousness of detail. Professor Eaton's courses are never dull; Greek history and Greek life cannot fail of living interest when the man under whom they are studied has stood on the plain of Marathon and lived for a season in the very shadow of the Acropolis.

But it is not alone as a teacher that Professor Eaton has left his impress on the students of Middlebury, nor is it alone as a teacher that those who go out recall him. As a friend and counsellor, whose pupils' interests are indeed his own and who has ever given them ungrudgingly of his very best, his influence upon undergraduate life during the past eight years has been marked and salutary.

Mr. Eaton was married December 30, 1885, to Miss Mary Myers Wright; their home is the center of a cordial hospitality which has proven itself no small factor of his success.

FRATERNITIES

In Order of their Establishment.


NOTICE
to
FRESHMEN!
Drop your carpet bags for one moment and take a chance at the wheel
Δ.K.E.
X.Ψ.
Δ.Ϡ.
T. Pippin

Chi Psi.

Founded at Union College, 1841.

Roll of Active Chapters.

THETA,	*Williams College,*	Williamstown, Mass.
MU,	*Middlebury College,*	Middlebury, Vt.
ALPHA,	*Wesleyan University,*	Middletown, Conn.
PHI,	*Hamilton College,*	Clinton, N. Y.
EPSILON,	*Michigan University,*	Ann Arbor, Mich.
UPSILON,	*Furman University,*	Greenwich, S. C.
BETA,	*University of South Carolina,*	Columbia, S. C.
GAMMA,	*University of Mississippi,*	Oxford, Miss.
CHI,	*Amherst College,*	Amherst, Mass.
PSI,	*Cornell University,*	Ithaca, N. Y.
TAU,	*Wofford University,*	Spartansburg, S. C.
NU,	*University of Minnesota,*	Minneapolis, Minn.
IOTA,	*University of Wisconsin,*	Madison, Wis.
RHO,	*Rutgers College,*	New Brunswick, N. J.
XI,	*Steven's Institute of Technology,*	Hoboken, N. J.
ALPHA DELTA,	*University of Georgia,*	Athens, Ga.

Alumni Associations.

Association of New York City,	New York, N. Y.
Association of Michigan,	Detroit, Mich.
Association of Chicago,	Chicago, Ill.
Association of South Carolina,	Columbia, S. C.
Association of Alpha Alpha,	Middletown, Conn.
Association of Northern New York and New England,	Albany, N. Y.
Association of Alpha Xi,	Hoboken, N. J.
Association of Alpha Rho,	New Brunswick, N. J.
Association of Washington,	Washington, D. C.
Association of Western New York,	Rochester, N. Y.
Association of The Northwest,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Association of Milwaukee,	Milwaukee, Wis.
Association of Wisconsin,	Madison, Wis.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi.

Established 1843.

☽ ☽ ☾ ☾

Fratres in Urbe.

Ex-Gov. JOHN W. STEWART,	'46	C. M. WILDS, ...	'75
Dr. M. H. EDDY, . . .	'60	Dr. WM. H. SHELDON, . .	'80
Pres. EZRA BRAINERD, .	'64	G. A. STEWART, . . .	'84
Col. T. M. CHAPMAN, . .	'66	WM. S. EDGERTON, . .	'88

Active Members.

SENIORS.

LUCRETIUS HENRY ROSS, JOHN MARTIN THOMAS.

JUNIORS.

EZRA WILKINS BENEDICT, ERNEST CALVIN BRYANT,
FRED HOGLE WALKER.

SOPHOMORES.

BERNIS DENNIS COLBY, ALEXANDER MACDONALD,
JAMES FRANCIS MCNABOE.

FRESHMEN.

DAVID HENRY AGNEW, PAUL GILBERT ROSS,
FRANK WILLIAMS THOMAS.

ΔΚΕ

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Founded at Yale, 1844.

PHI,	*Yale.*
THETA,	*Bowdoin.*
XI,	*Colby.*
SIGMA,	*Amherst.*
PSI,	*University of Alabama.*
UPSILON,	*Brown.*
CHI,	*University of Msssissippi.*
ETA,	*University of Virginia.*
ALPHA,	*Harvard.*
LAMBDA,	*Kenyon.*
PI,	*Dartmouth.*
IOTA,	*Cent. University of Kentucky.*
ALPHA ALPHA,	*Middlebury.*
OMICRON,	*University of Michigan.*
EPSILON,	*Williams.*
NU,	*College of City of New York.*
TAU,	*Hamilton.*
MU,	*Madison.*
RHO,	*Lafayette.*
BETA PHI,	*University of Rochester.*
PHI CHI,	*Rutgers.*
PSI PHI,	*De Pauw.*
GAMMA PHI,	*Wesleyan.*
PSI OMEGA,	*Rensselaer.*
BETA CHI,	*Adelbert.*
DELTA CHI,	*Cornell.*
PHI GAMMA,	*Syracuse.*
BETA	*Columbia.*
THETA ZETA,	*University of California.*
ALPHA CHI,	*Trinity.*
BETA ALPHA,	*University of North Carolina.*
KAPPA,	*Miami University.*
GAMMA,	*Vanderbilt University.*
PHI EPSILON,	*University of Minnesota.*

Alpha Alpha

of

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Founded in 1854.

× × × ×

SENIORS.

ADELBERT AZARIAH LAVERY, ALBERT DAVIS MEAD,
HARRY EDWARD OWEN, ARTHUR BURR PEASE,
BERNIS WILMARTH SHERMAN.

JUNIORS.

FRANK DAVID BOYNTON, DANIEL GEORGE REILLY.

SOPHOMORE.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WYNNE.

FRESHMEN.

WILLIAM JOSEPH DOUGLAS, CHARLES EVERETT HESSELGRAVE,
JOHN WILLIS HOLLISTER, ERNEST MUNSELL LONG,
FRANK BARROWS SEELEY, EDMOND ROBERT STURTEVANT,
LOUIS TAYLOR.

Dreka. Phila.

Delta Upsilon.

Non-Secret.

Founded at Williams, 1834.

Roll of Chapters.

WILLIAMS,
UNION,
HAMILTON,
AMHERST,
ADELBERT,
COLBY,
ROCHESTER,
MIDDLEBURY,
RUTGERS,
BROWN,
MADISON,
NEW YORK,
CORNELL,
MARIETTA,
SYRACUSE,
MICHIGAN,
NORTH-WESTERN.
HARVARD,
WISCONSIN,
LAFAYETTE,
COLUMBIA,
LEGHIGH,
TUFTS,
DEPAUW,
PENNSYLVANIA.

Alumni Associations.

NEW YORK,
RHODE ISLAND,
CHICAGO,
CLEVELAND,
NEW ENGLAND,
ROCHESTER,
MINNEAPOLIS,
ALBANY,
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND,
SYRACUSE.

Middlebury Chapter

of

Delta Upsilon.

Established 1856.

* * * *

Fratres in Urbe.

Prof. HENRY M. SEELY, M. D.,	Hon.
Hon. LOYAL D. ELDREDGE,	'57
HENRY S. FOOTE,	'57
JOHN W. LOVETT,	'66
Prof. WALTER E. HOWARD,	'71
Prof. THOMAS E. BOYCE,	'76
Rev. ARTHUR A. CAMBRIDGE, Colby,	'83

Active Members.

SENIORS.

EDWIN BUXTON CLIFT, HENRY MARTIN GODDARD,
JUNE EDSON MEAD.

JUNIORS.

CARL ABEL MEAD, THOMAS HAZARD NOONAN.

FRESHMEN.

EDGAR RUSSELL BROWN, GILBERT EVERTS CADY,
JAMES BERNARD DONOWAY, GEORGE LEVI HASSELTINE,
ROY BRADLEY FLAGG, BENJAMIN CLEMENT MINER.

X

Alpha Zeta

of

Alpha Chi.

⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕

Sorores in Urbe.

Miss MAY A. BOLTON, ... '87
Miss LOUISE H. EDGERTON, ... '87

Active Members.

'90.

HARRIETTE E. BOLTON.

'91.

S. BLOSSOM PALMER, GRACE SEELY.

'92.

ANNAH B. SHELDON, EMMA H. DORSEY.

'93.

SUSAN F. WILDER.

E. B. Sherman

H. H. Thomas

Yours &c.
Julius S. Grinnell

Richard T. Tuttrill

SCHUCHARDT & WEHRLER, CHICAGO.

Our Lawyers.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE has no lack of able lawyers among her Alumni, and though all of those whose portraits appear in this KALEIDOSCOPE are residents of Chicago, yet many others are scattered through our large cities. Even if eulogies were fitting at this time, space would not permit them; but these are men whose deeds speak more than eulogies, and so a brief statement of facts seems peculiarly appropriate as supplementary to a most attractive page.

Gen. Horace Holmes Thomas

Was born in Hubbardton, Vermont, December 18, 1831, and graduated from Middlebury College in the Class of 1857. He studied law with Briggs & Nicholson at Brandon, and was admitted to the bar in September, 1859. He at once went to Chicago, where he practiced law till 1861, when he entered the army. He was assistant adjutant general of the 3d Division of the 2d Corps. At the close of the war he resigned and became quartermaster general on Governor Brownlow's staff, serving also as his private secretary for two years and a half.

In 1869 Gen. Thomas resumed his law practice in Chicago, and in 1878 was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. On his re-election in 1880 he was chosen Speaker. He is now a State senator, having been elected in in the fall of 1888 to serve for four years. He also has a position on the staff of the postmaster of Chicago, Col. James A. Sexton.

Gen. THOMAS is well known in many of the societies of Chicago, for he is a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic and also of the military

order of the Loyal Legion. He was the first president of the Northwestern Alumni Association of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A good soldier, an able lawyer, prominent in political affairs, a leader in business, he is a worthy and honored son of Middlebury.

Hon. Elijah B. Sherman

Was born in Fairfield, Vermont, June 18, 1832. His early life was spent upon the farm and in teaching. He attended the academy at Manchester for one year, and then entered Middlebury College, where he graduated in 1860. The two following years he taught school, and in May, 1862, enlisted as a private in the 9th Vermont Infantry. He was soon elected lieutenant of Company C and staid with his regiment till January, 1863, when he resigned and immediately began to study law. He graduated from the law department of the University of Chicago in 1864.

In 1876 he represented the Fourth Senatorial District in the Illinois legislature, and was re-elected in 1878. He was appointed Master in Chancery of the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of Illinois in 1879. Mr. Sherman has been Vice-President of the American Bar Association, President of the State Bar Association of Illinois, and gave the annual address before the association in 1882.

He is prominent in Grand Army and Masonic circles, and is a member of the Illinois Commandery of the Loyal Legion. In 1884 he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from his *Alma Mater*.

He is well known in the literary circles of Chicago, and his address, delivered on the death of Gen. Grant, as well as his eulogy on Gen. Logan, have received many favorable comments. He is often present at commencement and takes an active interest in his *Alma Mater*.

Judge Richard Stanley Tuthill

Was born in Vergennes, in "Tuthill's prairie," Jackson County, Illinois, November 10, 1841, of Vermont parents. He fitted for college partly at the St. Louis High School, partly under the private instruction of Horace E. Boardman, '57, and partly

at the Illinois College, Jacksonville. He entered Middlebury College in 1859 and graduated with honors in the Class of 1863.

He immediately joined the army in the field at Vicksburg, and remained a soldier till the close of the war, receiving several promotions for meritorious service. He was successively with Logan's scouts, in "De Golyer's Black Horse Battery" (H of the 1st Mich. Light Artillery), in the Atlantic campaign with Gen. Sherman, and with Gen. G. H. Thomas in the fighting about Nashville.

Even while in the army Lieut. Tuthill, having obtained a few books, had devoted his spare moments to law. He was admitted to the bar at Nashville, Tenn., in the spring of 1866, and in 1867 was elected State's Attorney of the Nashville Circuit. In 1873 he removed to Chicago. In 1875 he was elected City Attorney and was re-elected by a largely increased majority on the ticket known as the "Reform City Council" of 1877. In February, 1884, President Arthur appointed him United States District Attorney at Chicago, which position he filled with great credit for nearly three years. In April, 1887, on the death of Hon. John G. Rogers, Judge of the Circuit Court, Mr. Tuthill, though an earnest Republican, was selected for this position by the Democratic party also. He was elected by nearly 50,000 majority over the opponent put forward by the "Socialistic Element." He is still serving in this position, ably and acceptably.

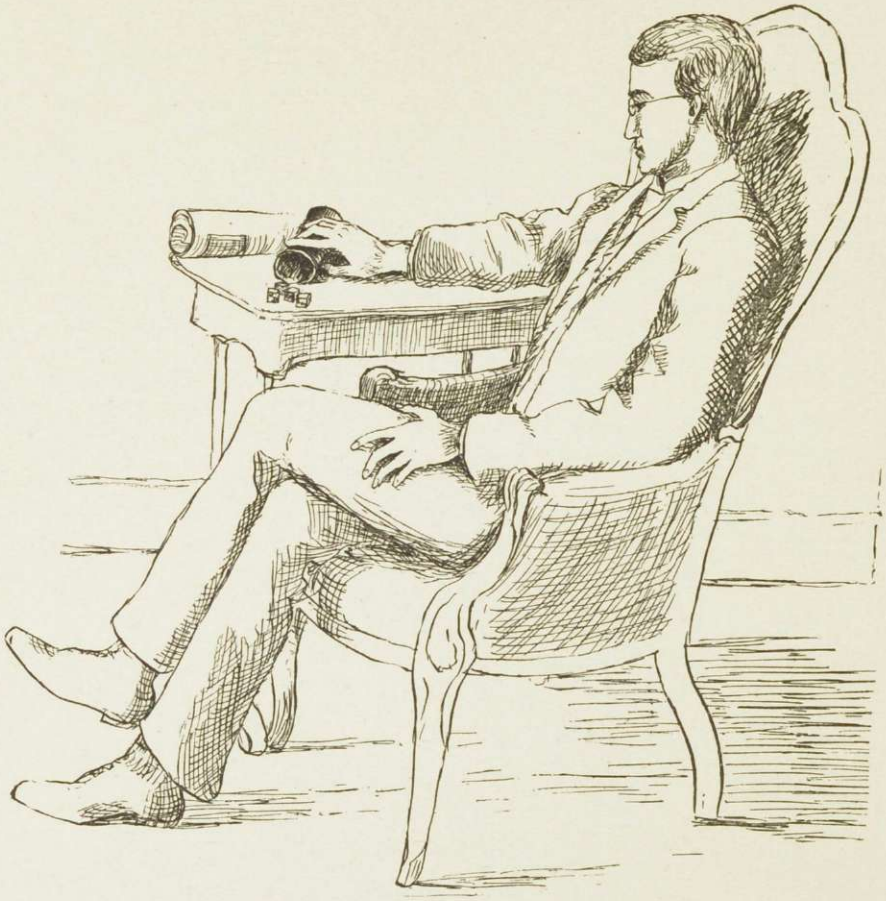
The *Bench and Bar*, Chicago, 1883, has these words of praise: "Mr. Tuthill is in the prime of life, full of vigor and unbounded energy. He is master of his profession, full of ambition, enthusiasm and personal magnetism, and is richly endowed with those qualities which manifest themselves only through the medium of an ardent and exalted friendship."

Judge Julius Sprague Grinnell

Was born in Massena, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., November 13, 1842. He fitted for college at Potsdam and Lawrenceville Academy, and graduated at Middlebury College in 1866. The following year he taught in the Ogdensburg Academy, and studied law at the same time. In the spring of 1868 he was admitted to the bar, and in 1869 he married Augusta E. Hitchcock of Shoreham. In December, 1870, he went to Chicago, where he had neither friends nor clients, and began to practice

law. In the spring of 1879 he was elected City Attorney, and re-elected in 1881 and 1883. In the fall of 1884 he was elected State's Attorney of Cook County, Illinois, for a term of four years, and while in this position won a world-wide reputation in the famous trial of the Chicago Anarchists who were so active in the Haymarket riot. When the country was greatly excited over this new and dangerous element in our government, and when an officer of the law was in continual danger from Socialistic sympathizers with the accused men, Mr. Grinnell carefully prepared for the trial and carried it through to an issue that gave the Anarchists their just deserts. As a reward for his courage and fidelity he was elected judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in June, 1887, and still fills this important position to the great satisfaction of the best citizens of Chicago.

HISTORIES & POEMS



Seniors.

☆☆☆☆

Officers.

H. E. OWEN,	PRESIDENT.
B. W. NORTON,	VICE-PRESIDENT.
B. W. SHERMAN,	SECRETARY.
F. H. BUTTON,	TREASURER.
J. E. MEAD,	POET.
E. B. CLIFT,	HISTORIAN.
L. H. ROSS,	TOAST MASTER.
W. H. BUTTON,	PROPHET.
A. A. LAVERY,	ORATOR.

History.

WHEN one sits down to write a Senior History, he feels much more like writing a class prophecy. The years of strife in college are numbered; and we look back on them with smiles* of amusement mingled with sighs of regret.† The warp‡ that we have woven during these four years seems very different from the beautifully tinted pictures that we painted with imagination's magic brush but four short summers since. And memory, thrice blessed, thrice cursed‖ memory, gently but firmly compares the two. She touches the threads in this warp of Life, and as her fairy fingers pass over them they seem to glow with that soft, sweet light that takes away the sting from regret and calms the swelling

* At Colby's.

‡ Warped characters.

† For clothes lost in cane-rush.

‖ With thirty-nine conditions.

waves of joy into joyous contentment. And as we sit with our muse and watch* in wonder this play of fancy while we are in the realm† of dreamland and live over again the pleasant past, by far the sweetest thoughts we think, by far the finest thoughts (?) we feel are those of classmates, tried and true. "Oh, how dear to our hearts are the thoughts of Old Ninety"; and when long years have passed since we bore away proudly our parchments from old Midd., let but the old En-en-akonta ring in our ears and the magic spell is broken; we will rise and cheer the ninetieth birthday of our Alma Mater among the Green Mountains and pledge her health for centuries to come.

* At 2 a. m., on "Cork" St.

† Drunken.

Senior Poem.

* * * *

AH, soon that ancient, clanging chime,
With its unceasing swing,
Lashing the all too hasty time,
For us will cease to ring.
Good-bye, old bell; the truth, we hope,
You'll speak as e'er before;
You know we never touched the rope
Until the clock struck four.

By long research, at last we find
That Pope was quite unsound—
"The proper study of mankind"
In *la belle femme* is found.
Ye college widows, then, farewell!
Our hearts are rent with pain,
But when beyond the Styx ye dwell
There may we meet again.

Within these walls, with mosses grey,
We found a gay retreat;
But now must each one take his way,
On Fortune's wheel, so fleet.
Exeunt omnes, now we sing,
In strains both loud and long—
These ancient halls no more shall ring
With Ninety's festive song.

To one, to all, we sing adieu—
We close our college day;
And dear old Midd., good-bye to you
In this, our roundelay.

Juniors.

× × × ×

Officers.

E. W. BENEDICT,	PRESIDENT.
V. C. HARRINGTON,	VICE-PRESIDENT.
D. G. REILLY,	SECRETARY.
F. H. WALKER,	TREASURER.
C. A. MEAD,	HISTORIAN.
T. H. NOONAN,	TOAST MASTER.
I. E. PINNEY,	POET.
F. D. BOYNTON,	ORATOR.

History.

⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕

FOR the third time '91 has gathered at the shrine of learning, to offer there her worship, and receive in return the boon of knowledge. Junior year has come and with it the dignity and honor which are the just heritage of the upper classmen.

The Freshmen follies and Sophomoric vices have been laid aside. We have bidden farewell to Horace's smooth-flowing melodies and Plautus' ribaldry. The impassioned oratory of Demosthenes and the calm, convincing logic alike are fading from our minds. We no longer take delight in mounting our fleet chargers and following Hannibal across the Alps, or Germanicus through the wilds of the Teutoburgian forests.

But sometimes, when the storm howls wildly outside, we sit before a blazing fire and as we watch the smoke wreaths curl and melt away we live over again the happy days and stirring events of the past.

Many a scene passes before our eyes. Now we see the chapel filled with students, and the august Professor seated on the stage. But his ordinarily benignant brow is clouded with a frown and his dark eyes gleam vindictively as he glances upward. A dread sight meets his gaze. A grim, gaunt form is there, clad in scanty vestments, its bony arms hanging at its side, a Sophomore's corn-cob pipe between its grinning teeth, and an ancient beaver on its gleaming head.

Again the chapel tower is seen, shining brightly in the rays of the July sun, bearing emblazoned on its sloping sides the mystic symbol "'91", emblematic of the time when those same noble characters shall be engraved with bold and steady stroke upon the highest towers of fame.

So the visions of our earlier achievements pass in review before us. But even a Junior can not always sit thus idly dreaming, and we rouse us from our reveries.

When we came together again last September three of our number were missing. The "Bell" was henceforth to ring out its merry chimes on the western shore of Lake Champlain, and the great City of the World's Fair was destined to enjoy celestial "Harmon"ies. "Polyphemus" was so overcome when he read in classic story* of the heartless way in which Odysseus treated Polyphemus, Sr., that he retired at once to his ancestral fastnesses in the land of New Haven.

In the recitation room our record continues to be as exalted as of old. We wandered through the mysteries of chemistry without material harm to ourselves or the college buildings, and won the distinguished honor of discovering a new formula, warranted to apply in every case.† Political Economy we enjoyed not only for the inherent interest of the subject, but for the opportunity it afforded of hearing the praises of the old, original "Roger Q.", and short lectures on the "Hurtfulness of the Tobacco Habit."

In many ways we can see that we have gained in wisdom, apart from bookish lore, as the years have passed. When we first came, '90 was a warlike class and resisted long and stubbornly before they yielded to our superior prowess. But in these latter days we have discovered a more excellent way of overcoming them. We have found that the "grace"ful charm of "blossom"ing beauty is more effectual

*Harper & Bro., $1.00.

†"Yes, Sir."

than iron muscles, or heroic courage. The power of Love is tenfold that of gravity. And '90 lies prostrate at our feet.

> "There was heard a sound, so loud it shook
> The towers amid the moonlight. * * * *
> A long, loud sound, as it would never end.
> And all the inhabitants leapt suddenly
> Out of their rest.

And rushed up to Ira's room to find the cause of the strange, soul-stirring music. And they learned that we of '91 were holding high festival around the sumptuous board, and raising, with clear-sounding voices and melodious horns, the sound which they had heard.

Prof. (next morning to Junior, rehearsing for Junior Ex.) : "Very good. But it seems to me your voice is not in as good condition as yesterday." (The Junior smiles.)

And that calls to mind the most recent and greatest of '91's triumphs—Junior Ex. Far be it from us to boast of the achievements of our class on that occasion. Suffice it to say that it was a glorious success. The curious reader who persists in his desire to hear all the praises of '91, is referred for further particulars to the local paper.

And now the Historian's task is done. From a present fraught with all the joys of the spring term of Junior year, we are beckoned onward by an equally alluring future to the pleasures of our last summer vacation.

Before we separate, and the all-compelling hand of Time hurries us on to new scenes and new experiences, we ask you all to pledge with us the health of "'91 as Juniors."

Junior Epic.

'MID the beauty of the autumn Ninety-one to college came,
And the blowing of the bugles* trumpeted their future fame.

Ninety-one as Freshmen wandered round about the college walls,
Fearing not the threats of Ninety nor the darkness of the halls.

Ninety looked upon the Freshmen in their beauty large and strong,
And her heart was filled with terror and her face was very long;

Yet she threw herself upon us with the courage of despair—
Hard and heavy did we battle, battle till our backs were bare.

Would you know how Ninety suffered on the campus in the rush?
You should see her pretty picture, it would tend to make you blush.

Yet the men of Ninety boasted, though they suffered in the fight;
And because they won the struggle huge became their heads† and light.

Then the Freshmen spoke together: "Ninety needs herself to see,
E'en as others see her. Let us make a likeness full and free.

We will put it on the campus 'twixt the chapel's ivied wall
And that massive, ancient structure, that is known as Painter Hall."

So upon an autumn morning during recitation time
Ninety-one put up the image and the likeness was sublime.

It was made of straw and paper, rags and leaves and dirt and brush;
It was dressed in ragged garments and its face was very flush.

*Poetic for fish-horns.

†Poetic for "big-head."

When the men of Ninety saw it, the resemblance was so great
That their wrath was kindled in them, crackling ire and burning hate.

Then they flew upon the image with a rushing, mighty roar,
Just as when the god of breezes hurls the breakers on the shore.

Then to Starr Hall went the Sophies and the Freshmen followed close,
Each hilariously happy—ready to repeat the dose.

Out of Starr Hall came the Sophies with the banner that they stole ;
Nearly burnt to ashes was it, for they dared not bring it whole.

Then a Sophie in his anger saw a Freshman with a stick,
And he fell upon the Freshman just as if it made him sick.

Then a mighty battle followed, and like tigers we did fight,
Till our backs were stripped of clothing, and our faces were a sight.

Then rose Barker, the bell-ringer, that cool, mighty man of war ;
With his right hand took he Billy—with his left hand Bolivar.

To the ground he quickly hurled them, with one sweep he knocked them silly ;
On his back fell Bolivar, and the devil's poet Billy.

As Achilles fought the Trojans, when his mighty wrath was fired,
So the Freshmen fought the Sophies—fought until they all were tired.

But at last was Ninety conquered, and the fearful fight was done,
And the horn for which they struggled held, each half, by Ninety-one.

Long in ancient Middlebury shall the story oft be told,
How upon the college campus went the battle strong and bold.

HERE ENDETH THE EPIC.

Livery Stable
Handy Literal Translations
French Made Easy
Horse

Sophomores.

Officers.

J. F. McNABOE,	PRESIDENT.
MISS A. B. SHELDON,	VICE-PRESIDENT.
B. F. WYNNE,	SECRETARY AND TREASURER.
A. MACDONALD,	HISTORIAN.
MISS E. H. DORSEY,	POET.
B. D. COLBY,	ORATOR AND TOASTMASTER.

History.

A HISTORY of '92 has been asked for. The space given in this Annual for the history of our class is altogether inadequate to relate to the public the great* and glorious† achievements of '92. It would fill a volume‡ of itself, to do credit to our class, which, although renowned for the smallness of its numbers, is also renowned for its weakness in other respects, especially its intellectual capacity. We are not simply weak in one or two features of college life but in every one.

In our study§ we are pre-eminent. We have heard the Seniors and Freshmen talk of "conditions" and "flunks," but such things are entirely unknown‖ to us. The Professor in Mathematics, recognizing our ability in that branch, introduced a new and easy text-book in Analytics with which, by the way, we did

* Rodents.
† Ditto.
‡ Which would be appropriately bound in full calf.
§ Of "Horses."
‖ A proof that they have no memory.

not get through with credit, although our Professor told us confidentially that we were the first class that had not done so during his experience ; and judging from the ability displayed by the present Freshman class he thought we would be the last for some time to come.

We were sorry to miss two of our number at the beginning of the college year, but although they are not with us, we feel certain that they will always remain loyal to '92.

We are greatly envied* by the other classes on account of our musical talent.† We had intended putting four men on the Glee Club, but on hearing some of the Freshmen sing, who were members of this club, we became disgusted with the whole affair. So you perceive what a loss it has been to the College, as well as to the public, that such a class as '93 has been admitted to our institution.

The genius of one of our number in the poetic line becomes evident at once to a person engaging him in conversation, as he often brightens his conversation with some original verse.‡

We had expected a difficult time of it in our cane rush last fall, as the Freshmen outnumbered us five to one. But it was destined to be otherwise. They turned out to be such a pack of cowards that one of our number, weighing not more than a hundred pounds, with very little effort walked away triumphantly with the cane. The Freshmen complain that we caused them considerable trouble when they had their class feed. The previous night one of their number furnished us with a copy of their menu ; we had more printed, and painted the town red with them. They are still puzzling their brains to find out which one of their number turned traitor. They desired to wear plug hats to their banquet. They wore them —when we had trampled them under our feet. But many of them also wore black eyes and sore heads.§ They were so hungry when they arrived at the hotel and ate so heartily that the proprietor charged them for six extra plates.

Some of our number are also noted for their literary accomplishments.‖ We might have displayed our abilities at Junior Exhibition in publishing a "ram"¶, but we did not wish to set an example to future classes,○ who will not be up to our stan-

* And avoided.

† To blow tin horns, etc.

‡ "Professor, I'm not very "flush,"
So I can't make a rush."

§ And so did the Sophs.

‖ Delinquent Orations.

¶ But we did not have brains enough to write one.

○ Our posterity.

dard in the literary line. But we so thoroughly accomplished our purpose of scaring the Juniors and Freshmen that some of them are still trembling.

Socially we also take the lead. And we think that nothing will show our popularity with the ladies of the town better than that the class are especially invited to remain* in town during vacations while the other classes are entirely ignored.

We bid farewell to our readers. The next time we give our history to the public we will be upper-classmen, the dignity of which we are already beginning to realize, but which has not yet appeared on the surface.

* To make up conditions.

Ode to Spring.

× × × ×

[Translated by A. B. Pease, from a manuscript found by him in the neighborhood of Lake Tanganyka, during his last expedition after botanical specimens, and now published for the first time. It is thought to have been written by the poet laureate of the Sophomore Class in Middlebury College, about the middle of the Pliocene age. Some difficulty was encountered by the translator in making a refined and metrical version of the original, but we believe that, after much labor, we are able to present in fitting form one of the masterpieces of ancient literature.]

Lo ! from out the glorious portal
  Of the temple of the year,
Comes the goddess of the Springtime
  To take nature by the ear.

Now the heart is filled with gladness,
  As beneath the trees we rove ;
Now it is man cusses awful
  While he's putting up the stove- (pipe).

Now the posies, blooming round us,
  Smell much better'n we can tell,
And the sun so beastly hot is
  That we wish we were in—Greenland.

And at evening when the stars shine,
  As we watch the river flow,
How the skeeters buzz around us,
  Like boys around a peanut stand at a show.

And at night when we lay us down to sleep,
And the darkness around is still and deep,
Save where the stars through the window peep,
And over us their vigils keep,

And we feel the June bugs o'er us creep,
And we hear the little brooklet weep,
And we can't help feeling all-fired cheap,
And we've sweat till we must have sweat a heap,
At least enough to pretty well steep,
And we hear the sound of somebody's sheep,
Our garden-truck beginning to reap,
And out of our bed in rage we leap—

[Here a part of the manuscript is torn off, probably for the purpose of making a cigarette. This poem is a very valuable addition to literature, for it shows the deep appreciation the Sophomores had—how are the mighty fallen—of nature and her charms. It is so simple and true to life that it cannot fail to move even the most matter-of-fact readers. Its original excellence, moreover, has been enhanced by the unmistakeable stamp of the translator's dreamy and poetic spirit.—ED.]

Where will the next come from?

Freshmen.

Officers.

W. J. DOUGLASS,	PRESIDENT.
MARY B. DUNSHEE,	VICE-PRESIDENT.
JESSIE L. EDDY,	SECRETARY.
H. G. MEGATHLIN,	TREASURER.
P. G. ROSS,	PROPHET.
J. B. DONOWAY,	ORATOR.
D. H. AGNEW,	TOAST MASTER.
E. R. BROWN,	HISTORIAN.
E. M. LONG,	POET.

History.

AS an expectant audience hails with delight a new actor who is to reproduce an old part in an oft-repeated drama, so (?) were we greeted when we came to carry out the first act in the drama of college life upon Middlebury's classic stage.

On a bright and beautiful morning of last September we congregated and seated ourselves upon the carved and ancestral seats on the north side of the chapel, while we glowed with pride and satisfaction as we beheld each other. Then we turned to the right and back of us to look upon the fabled *bloody Soph.*, and two fair maids* alone encountered our expectant gaze. To the right of these sat the Juniors, with pride and contentment manifested upon their beaming countenances, and in front of them were the Seniors' dignified (?) profiles, whereon admiration and jealousy were mingled.

* Both "brunettes."

We desired a cane rush; but our opponents, thinking discretion the better part of valor, never came to a direct contest with us.

During the Fall, some herds* were coralled in the college buildings; bells were rung and hideous noises were heard at the dead of night; in one case a phæton was found in a public room, that he who read might ride with greater ease. Some malicious persons have attributed these and like depredations to us, but we knew of them only by report and as existing realities.

If I were disposed to tell you of our intellectual accomplishments, I would direct you to our Professors; especially to our Morton Professor of Latin, who led us into flowery fields of knowledge, where horses never feed; and again to him who will tell you how we absorbed† Algebra, swallowed‡ Geometry and now are thoroughly masticating Triginometry and are even anxiously awaiting a course of Analytics and Mechanics.

Were I to speak of our physical and athletic abilities, I would call your attention to the victorious college nine, where we have four active players; to recount our class games is to enumerate so many victories; and then to the records of field-day, when '93 scooped six out of fourteen prizes and broke one record.

If I were to speak of our literary and musical abilities, I would point to the columns of the *Undergraduate*, with two of '93 on its editorial board, and then refer you to hundreds in New York and Vermont who have heard Middlebury's Glee Club, in which four of '93 aid (?) in producing sweet (?) music.

On one of March's boisterous days, with our entire force, co-eds alone excepted, who declined to partake of the convivial festivities, bedecked with stove-pipe hats and armed with clubs and canes, we marched to the depot, fought§ our way to the ticket office, procured our tickets and finally boarded the train for Rutland. Was there a cocked-hat, cane or menu lost? Oh, no. Was our President, Toast-Master or any other member overpowered, handcuffed and dragged away? Oh, no. Not because rigorous efforts were not made to bring about these things, but because of '93's great and increasing unanimity, courage and perseverance.

As tne sun, moon and stars have held this terrestrial orb in its unceasing revolutions since our advent to this institution, two of our number have left us; one to

* Of Freshmen.

† But never retained it.

‡ But did not digest it.

§ Twenty Freshmen to four Sophs.

seek for gold in the land of the setting sun, and the other for learning in another institution.

Time in his unceasing course flies on and we come before you only once as Freshmen. When the great luminary has ridden through the firmament in his daily course three hundred and sixty-five times; when you have seen twelve¶ crescent moons fill and wane, then you may expect to hear from us officially again; till then, O, gentle reader, Adieu.

Historian.

¶ Whence this profound knowledge (?) of Astronomy.

Freshmen Poem.

* * * *

"Your ablest sons and daughters please send to me at college";
When Prexie from his sanctum sent the order through the land,
We came and ruled them, one and all, within the halls of knowledge,
Endued with mind and muscle, too, in truth a noble band.

We walk upon the seniors and they dare not make objection,
We ruffle up their dignity, and ridicule their wrath;
For our worthy friends, the Juniors, when they take the wrong direction,
We smile upon their ignorance and point the proper path.

When the Sophies in their glory try hard to overawe us,
We meet them in our war-paint, and soon they bow the knee;
We're the rulers of the college, you'd admit it if you saw us
When the upper-classmen yield them to the might of Ninety-three.

The Professor, even, fears us; he divides the class in sections,
He dreads our nimble-mindedness, he fears our added might.
We are bored by spheric angles, they are far from our affections,
But they do not make us mournful, our hearts are always light.

On account of good behavior, Prexie even condescended
To give a short reception, kindly asked us to remain;
"Concerning sheep and sulphur" (he most graciously unbended),
"I'll excuse you all from taking up that line of thought again."

You'd should see our fair-faced co eds, sweet seekers after knowledge,
They draw all gaze upon them when they promenade the street.
We are truly *ne plus ultra*, the leaders of the college,
But rarely to be equalled and impossible to beat.

ORGANIZATIONS

Tennis Club.

CHI PSI.

ROSS '90, THOMAS '90, BRYANT, MACDONALD, COLBY,
THOMAS '93, McNABOE, ROSS '93.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

OWEN, SHERMAN, MEAD, REILLY, WYNNE,
LONG, STURTEVANT, SEELEY, TAYLOR,

DELTA UPSILON.

CLIFT, GODDARD, MEAD '90, MEAD '91, NOONAN,
BROWN, HASSELTINE, MINER.

ALPHA CHI.

BOLTON, PALMER, SEELY, DORSEY, SHELDON, WILDER.

NEUTRALS.

W. H. BUTTON, F. H. BUTTON, HARRINGTON,
PINNEY, MEGATHLIN.

BEST PLAYERS.

FRESHMEN AND CO-EDS.

MC
MC
MC
MC
MC
MC
MC
MC
MC

Athletic Association.

☆☆☆☆

Officers for 1890--'91.

PRESIDENT,	F. D. BOYNTON, '91.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	J. F. McNABOE, '92.
SECRETARY,	P. G. ROSS, '93.
TREASURER,	A. MACDONALD, '92.
BASE-BALL MANAGER,	B. W. SHERMAN, '90.
FOOT-BALL MANAGER,	E. C. BRYANT, '91.
GYMNASIUM DIRECTOR,	H. G. MEGATHLIN, '93.
FIELD-DAY DIRECTOR,	C. A. MEAD, '91.

College Nine.

L. H. ROSS, '90, CAPTAIN AND C.

H. E. OWEN, '90, 1st b.
A. A. LAVERY, '90, 2d b.
B. F. WYNNE, '92, 3d b.
E. B. CLIFT, '90, s. s.
J. W. HOLLISTER, '93, p.
E. C. BRYANT, '91, l. f.
L. TAYLOR, '93, c. f.
P. G. ROSS, '93, r. f.

SUBSTITUTES—C. E. HESSELGRAVE, '93, F. B. SEELEY, '93.

Y. M. C. A.

[*Organized 1882, from the Philadelphian Society.*]

Officers.

PRESIDENT,	J. M. THOMAS.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	C. A. MEAD.
SECRETARY,	B. F. WYNNE.
TREASURER,	H. G. MEGATHLIN.

Members.

'90.

E. B. CLIFT, H. M. GODDARD, J. E. MEAD,
B. W. NORTON, B. W. SHERMAN, J. M. THOMAS.

'91.

E. W. BENEDICT, F. D. BOYNTON, E. C. BRYANT,
V. C. HARRINGTON, C. A. MEAD, T. H. NOONAN,
I. E. PINNEY.

'92.

B. D. COLBY, B. F. WYNNE.

'93.

G. E. CADY, G. L. HASSELTINE, C. E. HESSELGRAVE,
E. M. LONG, H. G. MEGATHLIN, F. B. SEELEY,
E. R. STURTEVANT.

☞ Prayer service every Tuesday at 6:30 P. M.

College Reading Room.

⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕

Executive Committee.

L. H. ROSS, CHAIRMAN. F. D. BOYNTON, E. R. BROWN.

DAILIES.

Boston Journal,
Boston Globe,
Boston Transcript,
Springfield Republican,
New York Tribune,
New York Herald,
New York Times,
New York Sun,
Rutland Herald,
Burlington Free Press.

WEEKLIES.

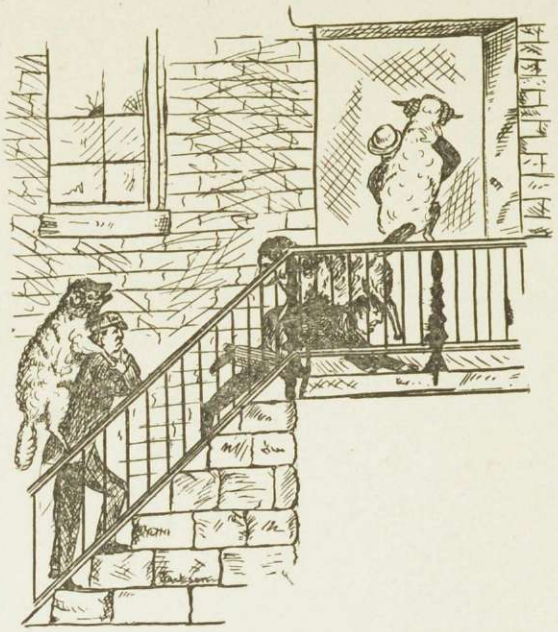
Harper's Weekly,
Life,
Mail and Express,
Scientific American,
Science,
Independent,
Congregationalist,
Vermont Baptist,
Middlebury Register,
Manchester Journal.

MONTHLIES.

American Geologist,
American Journal of Science,
American Naturalist,
Atlantic Monthly,
Century,
Contemporary Review,
Forum,
Lippincott's,
Nineteenth Century,
North American Review,
Our Day,
Scribner's Monthly.

QUARTERLIES.

American Journal of Archæology,
Edinburg Review,
American Journal of Philology,
Political Science Quarterly,
Quarterly Review.



Freshmen Sheep Club.

× × × ×

Officers.

SEELEY, ... BOSS SHEPHERD.
ROSS, ... HERDER-IN-CHIEF.
MINER, ... INSPECTOR OF WOOL.

Fratre in Urbe---A. Chapman.

MEMBERS.

"EVER-BLEATING" DONOWAY, "SOMBRERO" HESSELGRAVE,
"LAMBLIKE" AGNEW, "TICK-KILLER" THOMAS,
"LAMB-TENDER" MEGATHLIN, "SWIFT-SHEARER" CADY, AND*

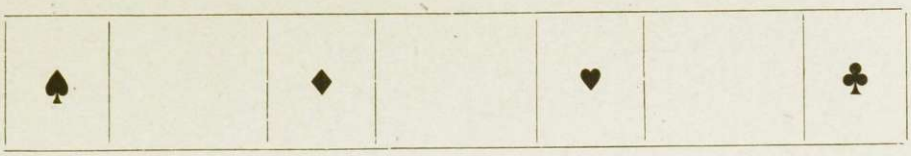
LAMBS.

DUNSHEE, EDDY, WILDER.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

SOPHOMORES AND FACULTY.

* The rest of the class were expelled for neglecting the lambs.



Whist Clubs.

Chi Psi.

ROSS, WALKER, MACDONALD, THOMAS,
AGNEW, McNABOE, COLBY, BRYANT.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

OWEN, PEASE, SHERMAN, LAVERY,
REILLY, HESSELGRAVE, DOUGLASS, STURTEVANT.

Delta Upsilon.

CLIFT, GODDARD, MEAD, NOONAN,
DONOWAY, BROWN, MINER, MEAD.

GAMBLING DEN.

NO. 6 STARR HALL.

OPEN AT ALL HOURS; RUN "ON THE SLY" ON SUNDAYS.

CHIEF PATRONS,

"PENNY ANTE EDGAR," "FIVE ACE HESSE,"
"CHIP-STEALER DAVE," "JACK-POT TOMMY,"
"BLUFFER JIM," "NEVER-WIN STURTY."

BOSS AND REFEREE—"SHORTY." SCOOPER OF FUNDS—"DAN."

The Undergraduate Association.

PRESIDENT,

T. H. NOONAN, '91.

VICE-PRESIDENT,

B. D. COLBY, '92.

SECRETARY,

B. C. MINER, '93.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

F. D. BOYNTON, '91.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

T. H. NOONAN, '91.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

E. M. LONG, '93,

E. R. BROWN, '93,

A. MACDONALD, 92,

V. C. HARRINGTON, '91,

C. A. MEAD, '91.

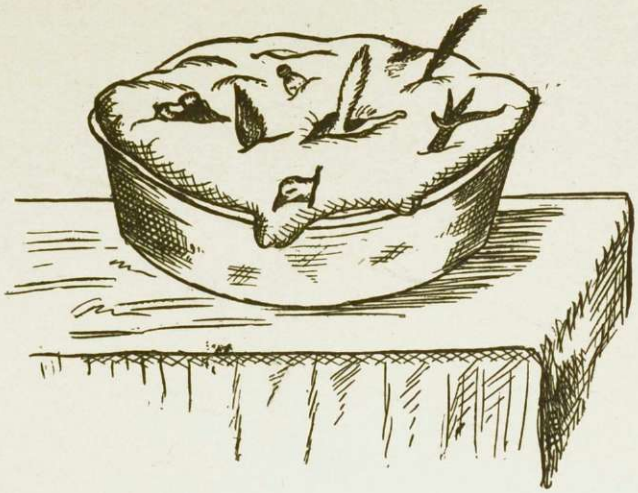
BUSINESS MANAGER,

PAUL G. ROSS, '93.

ASSISTANTS.

J. B. DONOWAY, '93.

W. J. DOUGLASS, '93.



Starr "Hash-House."

◇

Opened in 1883.

PRESIDENT,

J. M. THOMAS, '91.

VICE-PRESIDENT,

H. E. OWEN, '90.

STEWARD,

E. C. BRYANT, '91.

TREASURER,

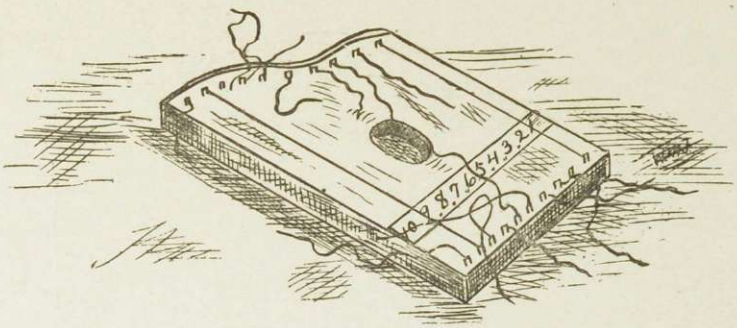
W. J. DOUGLASS, '93.

AUDITING COMMITTEE,

T. H. NOONAN, '91. D. G. REILLY, '91. F. H. WALKER, '91.

BIGGEST EATERS,

☞ The Officers, auditing committee excepted, of course, and the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors.



Musical Association.

☆☆☆☆

F. D. BOYNTON, '91,	PRESIDENT.
E. W. BENEDICT, 91,	VICE-PRESIDENT.
G. L. HASSELTINE '93,	SECRETARY.

Glee Club and Chapel Choir.

* * * *

J. M. THOMAS, LEADER OF GLEE CLUB.

D. H. AGNEW, '93, C. E. HESSELGRAVE, 93,	1st Tenor.	2d Tenor,	E. W. BENEDICT, '91. F. B. SEELEY, '93.
H. M. GODDARD, '90, F. W. THOMAS, '93,	1st Bass.	2d Bass.	J. M. THOMAS, '90, F. D. BOYNTON, '91.

G. L. HASSELTINE, '93, CLARIONET SOLOIST.

MISS ANNAH B. SHELDON, '92,	CHAPEL ORGANIST.
E. W. BENEDICT,	CHORISTER.
F. D. BOYNTON,	BUSINESS MANAGER OF GLEE CLUB.

BOSTON PHOTOGRAVURE CO.

MISCELLANEOUS

Middlebury College.

MIDDLEBURY, dear old college, let me write an ode to thee,
As I sit here on the campus with my back against a tree.
Ninety years have passed thee over since thou first to men
didst show
All the many paths of learning where the mind of man should go,
But, like wine, thy course of study every year doth better grow.

Thou hast made thy impress deeply on the spirit of the age;
Those who call thee *Alma Mater* are not few on history's page.
Thou hast fitted some as lawyers to support the cause of right;
Thou hast sent some forth as preachers to bear witness to the Light,
And thy sons have called thee blessed—thou art precious in their sight.

Then God bless thee, dear old college, may the future only bring
Richer blessings all around thee—tenderest memories ever cling,
Like the ivy on the chapel, round thy loyal children's hearts.
And though time and space may part them, thy true spirit never parts
From his soul whom thou dost nurture as upon life's way he starts.

The Great Poet of the Century.

AND in those days, when the century was entering on the home stretch, behold, there arose a mighty poet in the land. And his vesture was of fine woolen, which had cost him thirty dollars, being the work of "Negus the tailor." And he had a dudish collar on his neck, and, upon his shirt-front of fine linen, wore he the latest style of tie. And his countenance was comely and good to look upon. And lo, there appeared upon his lip a capillary phenomenon and the color thereof was like to molasses taffy as it drippeth from the spoon; and being backward, it was oft anointed, even with "Dyke's Elixir" for the beard. For the fame of that Elixir was abroad among certain of the young men, even among them of the upper collegiate order, and the popularity of it vied with the popularity of a similar preparation by the sisters which are called Sunderland. And upon his brow sat wisdom and a cap with a square board on the top thereof, which hath been termed in derision by the vulgar a "mortar board." And when he took off his bonnet, the hair of his head was wont to rise, even like unto that of a cat's tail in dog time. And his voice was like the sound of many waters, when much tossed about by winds. And when he took the harp and smote thereon, the muses crowded round him like chickens round the dough-dish. In truth, he was the very sunflower of the century.

And it came to pass that the people were once assembled to see which of the poet's order was most powerful in the wielding of words. And he arose, and having pulled down his vest, and having wiped off a portion of his anatomy, even his chin, he opened his mouth, and began thus:

"In the ages long gone by,
Many years of toil and pain—"

And after invoking the muses, he proceeded to sing the praises of one Mephistophiles, which is, being interpreted, "The Devil." And the people were divided, a part saying that the hissing which proceeded from around him was the rustling of the muses' skirts, and a part holding that it was the sound of the concourse of infernal spirits, of whom he told. But they were all, with one accord, agreed that he knew whereof he spake.

And as he taught the people these things, he did most sacreligiously speak of a certain order of gentlemen who were called the Sophomores, slanderously affirming that these were wont to raise "the devil" while in conclave assembled. Then were the Sopomores very wroth and did raise an exceeding tumult, in-so-much that the poet was confounded (i. e., "rattled") and would fain have ceased, had not the great master of the order commanded him to proceed. And when he came down from the rostrum, the maidens showered garlands round him as thick as hen's teeth. But all the people cried "Aha! aha!" and wriggled their fingers with their thumbs on their noses.

The Whiskerado.

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What a miscellaneous medley of whiskers meet the eye;
There's no escaping whiskers, no matter how you try,
Before these modern striplings, with all their whiskered fame,
The ancient Jewish patriarchs would surely blush for shame;
And every callow schoolboy must strive to ape the man,
And raise a little down, at least he'll do it if he can.
Having labored long and patiently to coax the down to grow,
At length around his girlish face the whiskers make some show;
And every color, shade and hue, is represented well,
Though the actual shade and hue of some 'twould trouble you to tell.
For there is grizzle, black and gray, the sorrel and the brown,
Likewise they range in various grades, through bristles, hair and down.
It's few and far between they come, but patience, care, and skill,
(For time, it worketh wonders) doth the vacant spaces fill.
And then you have before you, with all his charms confessed,
A perfect "whiskerado," with hair and bristles dressed.
Some practice irrigation, for often we have seen
Two filthy streams of liquid, rich, trickling down the chin,
The dust and dirt adhering, form a dressing rich and rare,
From which they get an extra crop, that well repays the care.
Then here's a health to whiskers, of every shade and size,
In every town or crowd or street may whiskers meet our eyes;
But in the tangled wildwood, O venture not at all,
For fear the fate of Absalom may some of you befall.

Junior Exhibition.

March 25, 1890.

Order of Exercises.

MUSIC, - - - - - - - Orchestra.

SCIENTIFIC ORATION,* . . . . . E. C. BRYANT.
Our Rights in Behring Sea.

ORATION,. . . . . E. W. BENEDICT.
Davis, the Traitor.

ORATION, ... F. D. BOYNTON.
The Right of Suffrage.

ORATION, ... V. C. HARRINGTON.
The Age of Heroism.

MUSIC, - - - - - - - Orchestra.

LITERARY ESSAY,* . . . . . MISS S. BLOSSOM PALMER.
The Development of Fiction.

ORATION, ... T. H. NOONAN.
The Universal Language.

HISTORICAL ESSAY,* . . . . . MISS S. GRACE SEELY.
A Burial in Westminster.

MUSIC, - - - - - - - Orchestra.

ORATION, ... I. E. PINNEY.
Is it a Reform?

ORATION, ... D. G. REILLY.
Are Adjustments Necessary ?

ORATION, ... F. H. WALKER.
America's Mission.

CLASSICAL ORATION,* . . . . . C. A. MEAD.
An American Denominator.

MUSIC, - - - - - - - Orchestra.

*Honor appointment.

Commencement Exercises.

Wednesday, July 3, 1889.

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PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ORATION, with Salutatory Addresses, Crowned Endeavor.
LESLIE H. RAINE, Addison.

ORATION, Chauncey M. Depew.
WILLIAM F. ALDEN, Leicester.

ORATION, The Fallacy of the Mighty Dollar.
LOUIS W. AUSTIN, Winter Park, Florida.

MUSIC.

ORATION, Our Debt to Hamilton.
COLWORT K. P. COGSWELL, Middlebury.

ORATION, Universal Harmony.
ROBERT M. COLLINS, Middlebury.

ORATION, "The Little Thou Hast Use It."
ARTHUR E. CUSHMAN, Lincoln.

MUSIC.

ORATION, Trusts.
FRANK F. DOUGLAS, Whiting.

ORATION, The Social Parasite.
CARLTON S. SEVERANCE, Bennington.

ORATION, with Valedictory Addresses, "Burn this Letter."
PRENTISS C. HOYT, Addison.

MUSIC.

MASTER'S ORATION, The Public Schools.
CHARLES BILLINGS, A. B.

Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Prizes.

BENEDICTION.

THIS IS THE RAM THAT
DID NOT APPEAR AT
THE LAST JUNIOR EX.

Recent Observations in Science.

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IT is reported, on good authority, that "sweet William" is a cure for heart disease.

The scientific world has been startled by the announcement that the Professor of Mathematics of this institution has discovered that the square of the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

The Royal Medical Association of Ripton has decided that when a man shows unmistakable evidence of "gall," the question, "How is your liver?" is perfectly proper. A pure "emulation" of cod liver oil is recommended.

Recent experiments have shown that the average "kicker" expends in a year an amount of energy equal to 34,000,000,000,041 3-43 foot pounds, or enough, if properly employed, to elevate him to the chair of President of the Universe.

Man, a substance formerly supposed to be elementary, has been found to be a compound, consisting of one atom of sand to four of brass. In a very few cases, traces have been discovered of a rare substance known as brains.

After very careful researches, and many extended experiments, scientists have determined, with absolute certainty, the answer to the question, "Where was Moses when the light went out?" Beyond all doubt, the light came from an electric arc of about 2000 candle-power, was reflected from a system of concave mirrors, passed through a triangular prism of carbon bisulphide, being refracted and decomposed, was recomposed by passing through a double convex lense, was again refracted by means of an upright prism of crown glass, and passed out through the key-hole. Now, if the mirrors reflected all the light given out by the arc, Moses was in the dark. If only part of the light went out, he was not. Thus does modern science solve the problems which have baffled the human reason for ages.

STATISTICS OF '91.

NAME.	RACE.	COLOR.	PREVIOUS CONDITION OF SERVITUDE.	BY-WORD.	GIRLS?	GOING TO BE —
E. W. BENEDICT, . .	Australian.	Blue.	Hayseed—wayback.	"By Jenks!"	Not any.	Loafer.
F. D. BOYNTON, . . .	Patagonian.	Pink and White (red moustache).	Lawyer (Liar).	"By Grab!"	Lots (out of town).	Professional "rasler."
E. C. BRYANT, . . .	Yankee.	Faded.	Sexton.	"O, the devil!"	Every time.	Stoker.
V. C. HARRINGTON, .	Philistine.	White.	Pancake receptacle.	"Holy Moses!"	Just two.	Revivalist.
C, A. MEAD, ...	Horserace.	Copper.	Shepherd.	"By George!"	Nurse (disappointed).	Horse jockey.
T. H. NOONAN, . . .	Unclassified.	Speckled.	Stage driver.	"Say naow. Prof.—"	Starksborough.	Skoolmom (heaven pity pupils).
S. B. PALMER, . . .	Circassian.	Brown,	Kitchen mechanic.	"Gracious!"	Boys preferred.	Married, ha! ha!
I. E. PINNEY, ...	Human.	Rainbow.	Masher.	"Don't get funny."	You bet.	Society man.
D. G. REILLY, ...	Cor-r-r-k.	Emerald.	Book agent.	"Yes, sir, by—"	Always, any one.	Gas-generator.
S. G. SEELY, ...	Boatrace.	"Came and went."	(Information wanted.)	"Please be good."	Yes! and — Tommy.	Good girl, mind her ma.
F. H. WALKER, . , .	Half-mile (not quite).	Black.	Laundryman.	"By Judas Cree!"	Old maids and grass widows	Bummer.

NAME.	TEMPER(AMENT).	POLITICS.	FINANCIAL CONDITION.	SOCIAL STATUS.	HORSE?	KIND OF HEAD-
E. W. BENEDICT, . .	"Exasperating boy!"	Don't know.	— $500.00.	Doubtful.	*NEVER!*	Buckethead.
F. D. BOYNTON, . . .	All talk, no fight.	Mugwump.	Ask his wife.	Declining.	All but Cicero's letters.	Bighead.
E. C. BRYANT, . . .	Morose.	Woman's Rights.	+ (or) —.	High mucky-muck.	Before exam.	Co-(h)ead.
V. C. HARRINGTON, .	Chronic kicker.	Ballet Reform.	<	None.	No.	Blockhead.
C. A. MEAD, ...	Hot.	Blaine man.	Very fine.	Nice little boy.	No, never.	*Pun*kinhead.
T. H. NOONAN, . . .	Calm (except over Kaleid).	Waver of Bloody Shirt.	Flush (Rep. of treas. of Undergrad).	High. (Gets *high* often.	Four-in-hand	Puttyhead.
S. B. PALMER, . . .	Look out for your ears.	W. C. T. U.	?	Popular.	Certainly.	Softhead.
I. E. PINNEY, ...	Sunny.	Republican.	Safe.	Top Shelf.	Too honest.	Go-a head.
D. G. REILLY, . . .	Easy.	Roger Q. M.	81 cents.	Outcast.	Or leave college.	Pighead.
S. G. SEELY, ...	Lovely.	Rabid Prohibitionist.	"Ask papa."	*Ne plus ultra,*	Rarely.	Lighthead,
F H. WALKER, . . .	"O h——l!"	Same as father's.	Busted.	Scapegrace.	White one.	Lunkhead.

To The College Well.

I salute thee, old well on the campus,
  Thou forsaken and caving hole,
With thy crumbling old curbing around thee,
And for something with which I may sound thee
  Not even so much as a pole.

Thou liest serene in thy ruins,
  Touched only by footsteps of time;
For improvements they all have passed by thee,
And the students no longer come nigh thee
  To imbibe thy "solution of lime."

Yet I think of thee always with pleasure,
  For memory summons them up—
The days I delighted to dip thee,
So sparkling, so cool, and to sip thee
  From the cap that I used as a cup.

Then a health to thee, well on the campus!
  May thy mossy stones ever be
The home of this limy elixir,
Untouched by the hand of the fixer
  Who would seek to eliminate* thee.

* If the "fixer" can literally eliminate the well by taking the lime out of the water, the poet will interpose no objections.

911
911
911

The Chapel Adventure.

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The midnight hour had come at last,
As through the college campus passed
Two Sophs. with firm intent to write
Upon the chapel's dizzy height
"Ninety-one."

"Don't do it now," a Senior said,
"But wait till Jimmy 's in his bed,
For if he sees you woe betide;"
"We'll write it now," the Sophs. replied,
"Ninety-one!!"

"Tis dang'rous at this gloomy hour,"
The Senior said, "to paint the tower."
"We're going to paint it all the same,
We're going to write that glorious name,
"Ninety.one."

With brush and paint-pot up they went,
Although the ladder shook and bent,
Till on the belfry's lofty dome,
Those noble figures found a home—
"Ninety-one."

At break of day, as toward the skies
The wondering students turned their eyes,
They saw with ill-concealed delight
That synonym of truth and right,
"Ninety-one."

There in the sunlight, bright and clear,
That magic number did appear;
And all the students were agreed,
The class that's bound to take the lead
Is "Ninety-one."

Archæological Notes.

PROF. SKUE PHLUMMAX has decided, after careful investigation, that the word "sustain" is not derived from Latin *sus*, hog, and *teneo*, to hold.

THE fact has at last been well established that no criminals were executed by electricity before the time of Julius Cæsar.

AFTER years of careful research and immense expense, it has been proved beyond question that Epaminondas was a direct lineal descendant of Adam.

GREAT doubt has existed in the minds of some scholars as to whether the Erie canal passed through Thebes, or not. Recent investigations show that it did.

PROF. G. HUGH WHIZ, while excavating Chipman Hill, recently found a tablet bearing this inscription: "Grover Cleveland, the Father of his Country." The tablet is of marble, and is supposed to have been brought from Assyria by the glacier which formed the hill where it was found. It is of inestimable value for the history which it gives of one of the greatest men in history. It has been presented to the British Museum.

If You have Tears, Prepare to Shed them Now.

THE COLLEGE—

Oh ye, who teach th' ingenuous youth of nations.

THE FACULTY—

Wisdom, awful wisdom, which inspects,
Discerns, compares, weighs, separates, infers.

PRES. BRAINERD—

Though learn'd, well bred ; and though well bred, sincere ;
Modestly bold, and humanely severe.

PROF. SEELY—

Such was the saint, who shone with ev'ry grace,
Reflecting, Moses-like, his master's face.

PROF. YAGER—

Oh ! rather give me commentators plain,
Who with no dark researches vex the brain.

PROF. EATON—

He was a scholar and a ripe and good one ;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading.

PROF. HOWARD—

Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun !
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun.

PROF. BOYCE—

And lo, the master in a statelier walk,
Whose annual ciphering takes a ton of chalk.

PROF. WRIGHT—

Prune the luxuriant, the uncouth refine,
But show no mercy to an empty line.

PROF. PATON—

A single life's no burden.

MR. BOLTON—

Ring out the old, ring in the new.

Seniors.

There is not one among them but I dote on his very absence, and I pray God grant them a fair departure.

H. E. Bolton :— Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look.

F. H. Button :— A shallow brain behind a serious mask,
An oracle behind an empty cask.

W. H. Button :— How doth the busy little B
Improve the shining hour,
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower.

Clift :—He will lie, sir, with such volubility that you would think truth were a fool.

H. M. Goddard :—Ich will mit diesem Vogel fahren, wohin er mich fuhrt.

Lavery :—His wit was mouldy ere his grandsires had nails on their toes.

A. D Mead :— Behold the naturalist that in his teens
Found six new species in a dish of greens.

J. E. Mead :— He bought his sermons, psalms and graces,
And doubled down the useful places.

Norton :—He is a proper man's picture, but alas ! who can converse with a dumb show.

Owen :— For who is he whose lip is but enriched
With one appearing hair?

Pease :— This is he
Who kiss'd away his hand in courtesy ;
This is the ape of form, monsieur the nice,
Mend him who can ; the ladies call him sweet.

Ross :— Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.

Sherman :—In this world I fill up a place which may be better supplied when I have made it empty.

Thomas :—I am Sir Oracle, and when I open my lips let no dog bark.

Juniors.

In joys, in grief, in triumph, in retreat
Great always without aiming to be great.

BENEDICT :— A lazy, lolling sort,
Unseen at church, at chapel, or at work ;
Of ever listless loit'rers, that attend
No cause, no trust, no duty, and no friend.

BOYNTON :— How pleased is every paltry elf
To prate about that thing, himself !

BRYANT :— One only care your gentle breast should move—
The important business of your life is love.

HARRINGTON :— In years, I ween,
He was rather green,
That is to say, he was just eighteen,—
A trifle too long and a shaving too lean,
But " a nice young man " as ever was seen.

MEAD :—Counfound it all, who says I've got bow-legs?

NOONAN :— I will be hang'd if this confounded villain,
This busy and insinuating rogue,
This cogging, cozening slave, *to get some office*,
Hath not got out this book.

MISS PALMER :— Teach not thy lip such scorn ; for it was made
For kissing, lady, not for such contempt.

PINNEY :—He, of all the men that ever my foolish eyes looked upon, was the best deserving a fair lady.

REILLY :— Swans sing before they die—'twere no bad thing
Did certain people die before they sing.

MISS SEELY :— One that can love, and will not flirt,
And make a pudding as well as a shirt ;
Ready to give the sagest advice,
Or do up your collars and things *so nice !*

WALKER :—I am five feet, four and three-quarters.

Sophomores.

Sophomore, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most assur'd,
His glassy essence—like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
As makes the angels weep.

COLBY :—Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works.

MISS DORSEY :— Or light, or dark, or short, or tall,
She sets a springe to snare them all;
All's one to her—above her fan
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban.

MACDONALD :—Much can be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young.

MCNABOE :— In this 'tis needful to prevent the art,
And fire with love the proud Phœnician's heart.

MISS SHELDON :—What stronger breast-plate than a heart untainted.

WYNNE :—I'll have my Bond; and therefore speak no more.

Freshmen.

They were so fresh that the new, green grass
Turned pale with envy as they passed.

AGNEW :— He gabbles like a goose among the swan-like choir.

BROWN :— While words of learned length and thund'ring sound,
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around,
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.

CADY :— Five feet one way, four feet t'other,
And weighs three hundred pounds.

DONOWAY :— Here's a large mouth indeed,
That spits forth death, and mountains, rocks, and seas;
Talks as familiarly of roaring lions
As maids of thirteen do of puppy dogs.

DOUGLASS :— The town that boasts inhabitants like me,
Can have no lack of good society.

MISS DUNSHEE :—And what is so rare as a day *with* June.

MISS EDDY :—Young and so fair.

HASSELTINE :—He doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus.

HESSELGRAVE :— Again I hear that creaking step !—
He's rapping at the door !—
Too well I know the boding sound
That ushers in a bore.

HOLLISTER :— Unmoved, though witlings sneer, and rivals rail ;
Studious to please, yet not ashamed to fail.

LONG :— What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my own?

MEGATHLIN :—The world knows nothing of her greatest men.

MINER :—There is no living with thee, nor without thee.

P. G. ROSS :—There was once a child and he strolled about a good deal and *thought* of a *number* of things.

SEELEY :— Greater men than I may have lived,
But I don't believe it.

STURTEVANT :— Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?

TAYLOR :— What may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side.

F. W. THOMAS :— I am the hero of a Sunday-school book.
I shall die young.

MISS WILDER :—Tell me, hast thou beheld a fresher gentlewoman?

JACKSON

Base-Ball.

BASE-BALL hath charms no pastime can surpass;
It hath the power to make a man an ass.
He'll hasten out, however bleak the day,
If only rumor says the boys will play.

Although the sun may scorch creation brown,
Man's passion for base-ball will never down.
The rain descends; in torrents though it fall,
It cannot daunt the devotees of ball.

A man will spend his strength upon the bat,
And leave, in sliding bases, where he sat
His pants, his epidermis, and his prayers (?),
And still keep on as if unvexed by cares.

He'll calmly break a finger with the sphere,
Sprain both his ankles without sign of fear,
Catch the "hot liner" in his abdomen,
And step up smiling to the bat again.

The crowd will hoot, if he doth hit the ball
Or fan the air. It makes no odds at all,
Whether the fielder makes a splendid catch,
Or lands upon his stomach—or a patch.

The victors howl, like all the fiends of air;
The vanquished say the umpire wasn't fair;
The lookers-on stretch out their stiffened legs,
And stalk away, as if their joints were pegs.

And thus we come to where we first began—
Deny the observation if you can:
Base-ball hath charms no pastime can surpass;
It hath the power to make a man an ass.

Soliloquy of a College Widow.

(A la Spectator.)

☆☆☆☆

AH me! Thirty-two years old and not married yet. How long ago it seems since I came out! And yet I remember it all as distinctly as though it were yesterday. I was fifteen then. I remember I wanted to come out the year before, but Mamma thought I had better wait another year. It would give me a chance to learn more about the ways of society, and I could get acquainted with more of the students meanwhile, which would be a great advantage when I came out. Of course if I had insisted upon it she would have let me come out then, but as she promised to let me have a plate engraved for my cards, I concluded to wait. It was at the commencement ball that I made my *debut*. Mr. —— accompanied me. I was very proud to go with him, for he was a senior, and all the rest of the girls who came out that year went with underclassmen. Mr. ——, the clerk in ——'s store invited me to go, but I pretended that I was already engaged, for I could not think of going with any but a student, and especially when I made my *debut*. The idea of my going with a common townsman, and a clerk at that!

I wore a decollete dress with short sleeves, and received lots of attention. I danced every set. Mr. —— was a lovely dancer and used to dress so elegantly! I was so much annoyed by a remark that spiteful Mrs. —— made about him. She said he was a regular dude. (I don't know as she really said dude—I guess they didn't use that word as long ago—but that is what she meant, any way). She said he spent nearly all his money on his clothes; that he spent most of his time on the streets with the girls, and 'twas a wonder how he had managed to get through college. I thought it was very unkind of her to say such things about such a nice young man, and one who was so witty and did so much for society.

After I came out I had no end of beaux, but I never gave any encouragement to any but students, except during vacations. (Then I used to go with the young

men of the town once in a while. One of them proposed to me once, but, although he was nice enough and had plenty of money, I couldn't think of marrying a man who had never been to college.) "Give me a student or give me death," used to be our motto, and we lived up to it, too. With one exception, I never saw the student I wouldn't rather be seen with than with any of the down-town men. The one I wouldn't be seen with was Mr. ——, of the class of —, who used to go with Mrs. ——'s hired girl. After people found it out, although she dressed well, and the gentlemen said she was very pretty, and though she was a graduate of the Normal School, and of good moral character, *that* student was not invited out into *good* society any more. No, indeed! A student who would be seen in company with a girl that had so degraded herself as to do housework for wages! Why, I never used to pretend to go into the kitchen. I remember one time, when mamma was sick, there was so much work to do that I had to wipe the dishes for the servant, but I took good care that the students shouldn't hear of it. It would have mortified me to death.

We girls used to go out on the street right after breakfast, and were usually joined by some student by the time we left the post office. If not, we went to the train, as if we expected some friend, but really to meet the students. And we were not often disappointed. We generally spent most of the day on the street, and after remaining at home long enough to dine and dress, went out for the evening, either to a whist party or to some other amusement. Life was worth living then. And I suppose it is now to those who are in it. Oh, dear! But it seems as if I should go wild when I think of its being three years since I have had an invitation from a student to go to commencement with him. And to think that one winter I was engaged three times! I almost think it would be better for me to marry a man who never went to college, than to be called a college widow, as I overheard Mrs. —— calling me the other day. And I'm afraid that if young Mr. —— when he enters college next year, as they say he's going to, should tell that I went to commencement with his father when he graduated, they would begin to call me an old maid. Oh dear! What shall I do? I know that would kill me. I think if I don't have another offer before next commencement, I shall have to go away on a visit, and see if I can't succeed better somewhere else. Alas! What an inappreciative world this is!

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

'91 has always exercised a motherly care over her predecessors.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

A Forgotten Incident.

◇

All who behold this cut may not recall
The scene portrayed ;
Yet there be some, nor weak, nor small,
With whom 't has stayed.

Then for their benefit who ken it not,
We'll briefly state
How once a Freshman tangled in a plot
Some Sophies great.

He was a man who for his sleight-of-hand
Had some renown ;
He also was a man who lacked not "sand,"
And quite a clown.

Now he unto the Sopies did propose
That they be bound,
And then a scheme he would to them disclose
Which he had found,

Whereby they might escape, although the rope
Still tied remained.
He bound them fast.—Our artist hath, we hope,
The rest explained.

Ninety's Farewell Address.

AND the time came when Ninety was to leave the college halls. And one of their number, the son of a farmer, stood forth before the people and uttered their farewell:

"Friends and fellow grangers! For four years we have grasped the cheese-knife of study, and, slicing the cheese of knowledge, have eaten thereof. We have cut the apple-pie of wit and have found it good, though somewhat sour. We have tapped the cider-keg of meditation and have drunk deep thereat. In fact, we have been having a sort of intellectual luncheon of apple-pie and cheese, with a little cider to wash it down. We have searched for gold in the clay mud of philosophy and tried to "shin up" the greased pole of literature, which the learned call scaling Parnassus. We could not get astride the ancient mule of classics, so we had to take a "horse." We have put our intellectual plough to work to turn up truths for science, and have found nothing but angle-worms. We have stuck our fingers in the hot soup of politics and have cried because we got scalded. We have followed the will-o'-the-wisp of affection, only to "get left" in a swamp. We have pursued our ambition, and, with the usual luck of men who chase a greased pig, just when we thought we had it we have felt it slip from between our hands. To sum it all up, we have been making men of ourselves.

"And now we come to a new season. 'Tis hoeing time. Before us lies the potato-field of life. At our hand is the hoe of industry. And we each must "hoe our row." They tell us we have been planting the seed hitherto, though we hardly knew what we were doing. If we had known, perhaps we might have done it better. And over there, under the apple-tree of plenty, lies the cider-jug of ease. We may have a drink from it by and by, perhaps, if we get our row hoed out before night comes. And we may gather a good crop some time, if the weeds of negligence do

not choke the vines, or the avarice of others, like beetles, destroy them, or the rains of adversity rot the ripening tubers in the hill. And beyond the field is a gate, through which we all must pass, and a ditch we all must cross. And we wonder what lies beyond, but we cannot tell; for none come back who have passed through.

"But we didn't mean to moralize. Let's see—where were we? Ah! yes. We'll begin again. Good friends, sweet friends! It's hard to say good-bye. You were glad when we cut the cheese. At least, we suppose that's what you meant to show when you said "Cheese it!" You have bound up our burned fingers in the sweet oil of kindness. Aye, some of you have "boosted" us up the greased pole as far as the chapel stage. You have "fired" the boot-jack of sympathy at the black tom-cat of disappointment that has sometimes disturbed our sleep. Your love, like balm of Gilead, has healed the wounds of sorrow and despair. And we cannot say farewell. That's a pretty tough piece of potatoes out there. There are lots of weeds and stones, and the sun is very hot. Would that we could stay here in the shade of our dear old college, till it is cooler. Yet it will probably be a very "cold day" for many of us, soon enough."

And as he thus spake to the people, suddenly he was seized with a great trembling, as if he already felt the cold which he foresaw. And he fell prone upon the floor and was carried out by the young men.

Epilogue.

× × × ×

[Compiled by the Laureate from suggestions of the Business Manager.]

NOW you've had the cream of humor,
Seasoned with a dash of wit,
Served up from the mental freezer,
Very icy you'll admit,
By the muses' fair-haired daughter—
(Isn't that a splendid hit?)

To our book immortal Clio
Will resort for many a "grind";
Here the artist and the poet
Will an inspiration find—
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From the oven of our mind.

Then come forward, all ye people,
Who have revelled in a look
At the many shapes and colors
That our meditations took;
Step right up and spend your substance
Purchasing this little book.

FINIS

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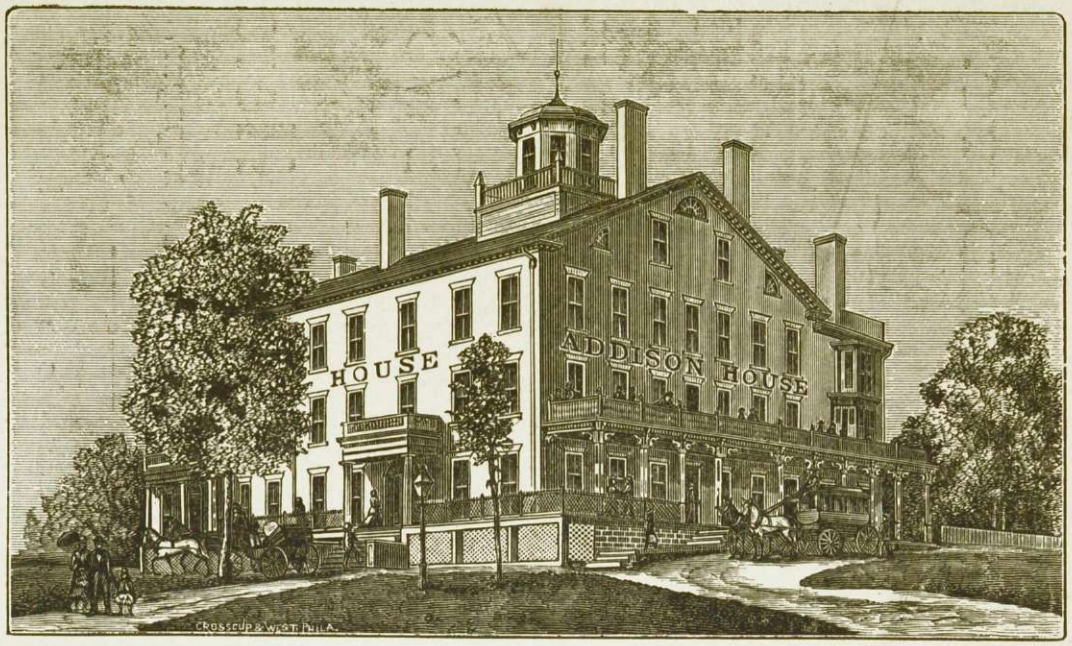

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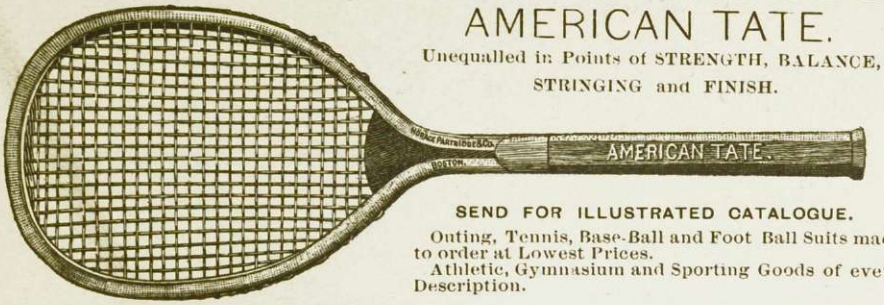

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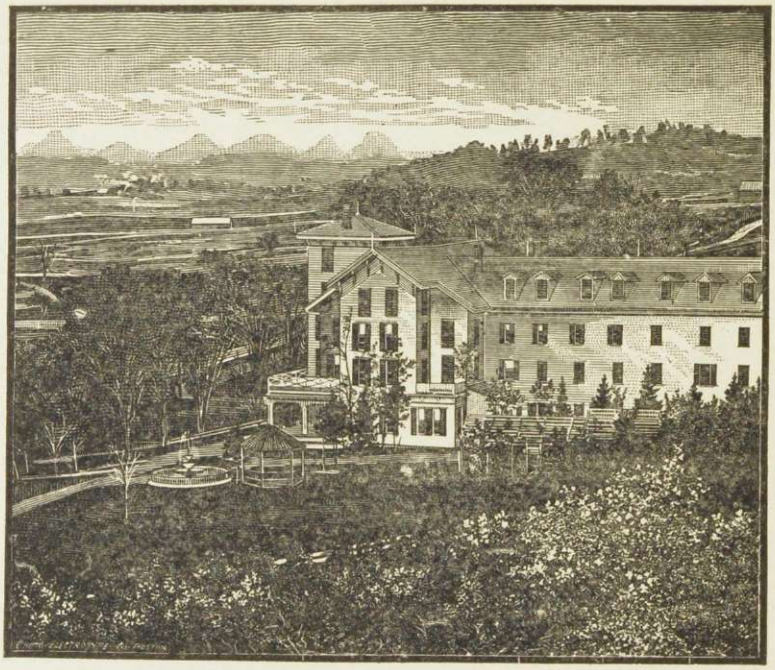

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